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# SUNDAY WORLD:

# Clark Russell's New Story. Columbus Art Supplement.

# IT'S SIR FRANCIS.

Winner of the \$40,000 Matrons' Handicap at Morris Park.

# RECKON'S FORDHAM HANDICAP

Dr. Hasbrouck and Yemen Make New Records at Five and Six Furlongs.

## A FALL MEETING WELL BEGUN.

Beautiful Weather and Fine Track at the Westchester County Inclosure.

MORRIS PARK RACE TRACK, Oct. 1 .- The legan to-day with a splendid teast of rich staxes and purses, and a large crowd was in niterdance. About ten thousand people were present. They seemed lost in the immense stand. The card included the rich Matron stakes for two-year-olds and the Fordham

The weather was beautiful and the track light ning fast.

The opening race was one of the most interesting events of the day. It was a five lurioug dash and some colebrated sprinters went to the post. Dr. Hasbrouck a red-hot favorite, opposed to him the Moyne gelding, who defeated blin at Gravesend, a lew days ago; Correction, Sir Matthew, Prince George and estibule. It was predicted that the winner Hasbrouck rushed to the front at flag fall and was never headed, and won, hands down, in the remarkable time of 57 seconds.

This beats by two seconds a record that had half a dozen helders.
Correction got second money, and Garrison ent the outsider, Sir Matthew, into third Another record went to smash in the second

Another record went to smass in the second race. Up to to-day August Belmont's mare Fides held the record of 1.10½ made in the Toboggan Silue Handicap, two years ago at Morris Park. To-day, however, Yemen lowered the time to 1.09¾, beating the record half a second.

was third. a won the Fordham Handicap. She the start to the finish, winning in a

place. Time—0.57. atuels paid: Straight, \$7.65; place, \$6.20. rection paid \$10.75.

Sweepstakes with \$1,000 added; selling

wances; six furlongs.

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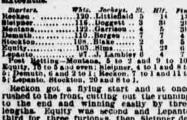
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at Marchmont Stock Farm.

PARIS, Ky., Oct. 1.—James E. Clay's famous old trotting stallion Aberdeen, by Rysdyk's Hambietouian, dam. Widow Machree, by d7 to 5, Count, 7 and 2 to 1. Tom Hares. 10 and 4 to 1; Arab. 8 and 3 to 1. Tom Hares. 10 and 4 to 1; Arab. 8 and 3 to 1. Tom Hares. 10 and 4 to 1; Arab. 8 and 8 to 1. Tom Hares. 10 and 8 to 1; Arab. 8 and 8 to 1. Tom Hares. 10 and 8 to 1; Arab. 8 and 8 to 1. To

THIRD BACK



Reckon got a flying start and at once ished to the front, cutting out the running of the end and winning easily by three nights. Equity was second and Lepanto life for three furiouss, then Steipner decored Lepanto and afterwards Equity, beating Montana a length for the place. Time—67. els paid: Straight, \$48.85; place,



Liste, 1) and 4; Sam Weller, 13 and 5; Sayer of Seconds.

In 15 2-5 Seconds.

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mile.

Starters. Wrights, Joshens. Str. Hit. Fin.
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Staincitte cut out the running to the
stretch, with Adelbert and Strephon toie her, two lengths behind.
In the stretch Adelbert drew up on even
terms with Staincitte, and in a pretty finish
Adelbert won by a head from Staincitte, who
beat Strephon two lengths for the place.
Time-1.40%.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$8.30; place,
\$0.70. Staincitte paid \$8.00.
The gross value of the stake was \$42,770.
To the winner it was worth \$38,270.

SIXTH RACK

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	Hiram Wa	s second. was third.		

THE RACING AT GLOUCESTER.

Edith Van Captures the First Event in Easy Fashion. GLOUCESTER RACE TRACE, Oct. 1 .- The card

track was fast and the weather was delight-Edith Van won the opening dash in easy

furlongs.-Won by Edith Van, Battle Cry secfuriongs.—Won by Edith Van, Battle Cry sec-ond, Shakespeare third. Time—0.57. Second Race—Purse, \$300; four and a half furiongs; for two-year-olds.—Won by Mary S. Keune second, Lyrist third. Time—0.58. Third Race—Purse \$300; five furiongs.— Won by La Cigale, Lillie B. second, Mamle B. B. third. Time—1.0216. Fourth Race—Purse \$300; seven furiongs.— Won by Logan, Bellisarius second, Dago third. Time—1.30.

# SALE OF THOROUGHBREDS.

MORRIS PARK RACE TRACK, Oct. 1.—Eleven horses from the stable of the late James M. Brown, who was killed while resisting arrest during a raid at Garfield Park, Chicago, over a moath ago, were sold in the saddling paddock of the Morris Park race track this after-Morreil. MORRIS PARK RACE TRACE, Oct. 1 .-- Eleven record half a second.
Yemen was favorite over his field, and ably plicted by sims won in easy fashion. Estelle, second choice, filed that position, thanks to the erraite prowess of Owner, Trainer and Jockey McCafferty. Grand Prix, a 30 to 1 sented by Auctioneer Easton.

Region won the vortical intervention of the first to the finish, winning in a gallop by three lengths from sleipner.

The winner was a 7 to 1 chance. Montana was the favorite, but he did not seem able to extend himself. He was third. Equity ran well for a mile and a furlong and then the control of the oneck Stables, for \$30,000.

J. Ramself's base of \$0,000.

# FAMOUS OLD TROTTER DEAD.

# GLOUCESTER ENTRIES.

GLOUCESTER RACE TRACE, Oct. 1 .- The folowing are the entries and probable starters

First Mace—Selling; all and a quarter furiongs.
Mohican, 107; Natalie S., 99; Locy Johnson,
98; Vocalite, 93 lb.
High Hace—Five-eighths of a mile.—Coppeland,
195; Green Bay, 195; Bobby Calman, 195; Nakasepaars, 195; Kertone, 195; Heather, 195; Kd Beaman, 195; Washington, 195; Pererty, 195;
Fortmor, 195; J. J. Hady, 195; Mincota 195;
Unidatep, 192; Simber, 192; Estelle M., 192 lb.

Mike McDonald Leaving Politics ing man, indicted for bribery in the Garfield Park cases, has resigned from the Cook County Democratic Committee, and will also, it is said, leave the State Committee.

# PUFFER'S NEW RECORD STEERS STEPS OUT.

He Wins the 120-Yard Hurdle The Chief Police Inspector Retires

Athletic Union, by all odds the most impor- be retired.

High class performers from far and near were entered to-day, and crack athletes were present from Boston, Worcester, Montreal, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Syracuse, Philadelphia, Washington and Toronto. The field was smooth and green as a bil-

liard table, while the track was hard and springy and very fast. The conditions were favorable for record breaking in the sprints as there was a wind at the runners' back. This interfered some-what with other performances, however.

The principal officials of the day were as follows: Referee—W. B. Curtis, New York follows: Referee—W. B. Curtis, New York Athletic Club. Track Judges—Howard Perry, Washington; George W. Carr, M. A. C.; J. H. Booth, N. Y. A. C.; F. K. Stearns, Detroit A. C.; F. E. Heywood, Worcester A. C. Field Judges—A. A. Jordan, N. Y. A. C.; Walter Storm, M. A. C.; M. W. Pthilips, A. C. S. N., Philadelphia. Timers—C. C. Hughes, M. A. C.; M. Bishop, F. A. C.; Charles Reid, N. Y. A. C.; Hobert, Stoll, N. Y. A. C.; Wendell Baker, University A. C.; W. Hibbs, Washington A. C. Referee of Cycling—C. H. Lascomb, L. A. W. Judge of Walking—Sam Austin. Clerk of Course—Sam J. Cornell, M. A. C. Starter—Harry Cornish, Boston A. A. Marshal—Dr. Arthur O'Shea, M. A. C. Announcer—Fred Burns, Varuns B. C.

The attendance was 4,000. The games were late in beginning, it being 2.30 o'clock when the contestants toed the woratch for the opening event the 100-yard dash.

Among the entires in this event were such flyers as Luther Cary, C. W. Stager, Harry Jewett, E. W. Allen and J. J. Donohue. The summarise follow:

100-Yard Rug.—Won by Harry Jewett.

surprise.
The 440-yard run was won by W. C. Downs,
N. Y. A. C.; S. A. Coombs, Boston A. A., second; Clark Mellen, M. A. C., third. Time—50s.
There were 10 starters in this event. They ran in a bunch the first half of the distance, when Champion Downs drew away and won

sented by Auctioneer Easton.

G. W. Johnson, the Western crack two-year-old colt, by froquois-Bounette, for whom Marcus Daly recently offered \$22,000, and Which was refused, was sold to W. C. Rollins, of the Oneck Stables, for \$30,000.

J. I. Ramsdell's bay colt Oscar, by Wild Idle-Petroleuse, was added to the sales, sold to J. Johnson for \$1,000.

Bay colt G. W. Johnson, 2, by froquois-Bownette; Oscok Stables, \$30,000.

Chestuat fill Red Banner, 2, by froquois-Bownette; Oscok Stables, \$30,000.

Chestuat fill Red Banner, 2, by froquois-Bomle Masd; M. F. Dwyer, \$35,000.

Chastanut colt Fort, Worth, 2, by Luke Blackburn-Taulahoma; E. Fisischman, \$2,000.

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W. Letson, N. Y. A. C., third.; Time—22.27-1-5.
Throwing 16-pound hammer won by J. S. Mitchell, N. Y. A. C.; C. Coughlin, M. A. C. second; C. A. J. Queckberner, M. A. C., third. Distance 140 feet 11 inches.
Hunning broad jump won by F. W. Goff, M. A. C.; George Schwegeler, N. Y. A. C.; Second; L. C. Lewis, A. C. S. N., third. Distance—22 feet, 636 inches.
Throwing 56-pound weight—Won by J. S. Mitchell, N. Y. A. C.; A. Coughlin, M. A. C.; Second; C. A. J. Queckberner, M. A. C., third. Bistance, 34 feet 834 inches.
220 yards Run—Firat heat—Won by Harry Jewett, D. A. C.; Luther H. Cary, M. A. C., second. Time—0.21 4-5, which equals the record.
Second Heat—Won by Carey, F. spence.

Second Heat Wolf Dec., second at C. Washington D. C., second at C. W. Stage, Cleveland A. C. Timer 22 1-5. Throwing 56-pound weight for distance on by J. S. Mitchell, N. Y. A. C. Distance Won by J. S. Mitchell, A. 1. 3. 4 feet 8% inches. Second, C. Cougulin, M. A. C.; distance, 33 feet 744 inches.
Third. C. A. J. Queckenberner, M. A. C.;
distance, 32 feet 10% inches.

# LEAGUE BASEBALL GAMES.

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sity grounds this afternoon.



ers were greatly surprised, and each in turn called on Supt. Byrnes for an explanation, or, at least, some further information as to the when the men had cleared away it was found that Grant, linigers's heavy centre-rush, had broken his leg. sire to be retired. Inspector Steers himself 5, and Detective-Sergt. Bird answered every



CAPT. BICHARD O'CONNOR.

"Inspector Steers is engaged and canno see anybody at present." Supt. Byrnes said to the Commissione that the first intimation he had received of his intention was from the Chief Inspector himself this morning. "I argued and advised "In the endeavor to have him withhold the request, but my efforts were of no avail. The inspector's reply to all Superintendent smiled grimly, "I need rest and want to spend the remainder of my life as quietly and peaceably as possible." The superintendent said furthermore that when Inspector Steers broke the news to him

a moment speechless. When the request for retirement was

made, Commissioner MoLean asked if there had ever been any charges preferred against Chief Inspector Steers. This query caused a broad smile to overspread the counteances of his contemporaries. "Not in thirty-five years, the whole time in

which he has served as a police officer," answered President Martin with more than MacLean, who blushed like a school girl and

kept silent. The question of who shall succeed to the Chief Inspectorship is one upon which the Commissioners at present do not agree. In- Fx Secretary Fairchild's Mother pointed on the same day and within thirty named, but was absent in Long Island when

his promotion came.
Williams was present and at once qualified to his new office. Hence it is that the ques-tion arises under the law estimulating that the Abbey and scalar Inspector shall succeed to the Chier Inspectorship in the event of a vacancy which of the two-Williams or Conlin-is the one to succeed Inspector Steers.

or prior qualification gives seniority

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

# HOMESTEAD AND HIGH TREASON. SHOT TWO CHILDREN FOR SPITE Attorneys for the Men Not Alarmed Awful Double Crims of an Infuriated

THE TROLLEY SYSTEM AS IT IS.

by the New Charges. PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 1.-The first match game of the season between the 'Varsity and a college eleven drew a crowd at the Univer-

The Grange and Black's antagonists were at New Brunswick.

A big delegation of Rutgers men were on hand to cheer their favorites. C. Bates Scudder, Ruigers, '89, was referee.

and Jesse B. Riggs, Princeton, looked after the decisions. Rutgers presented a team that averaged will be heard Monday.

174 rounds and 181 pounds on the rush

FOOTBALL AT PRINCETON.

Grant, of Rutgers, Breaks His Leg

in First Scrimmage.

The teams	uned up as follow	is:
Nuigers.	Positions.	Princeton.
Van Hoe	Left Taci L	Holls
Lall	Left Gutri	Wheeler
GPARL	Centre	
Abriel Ludior	Right Guard	
Aud	Right Knd.	Trenchard
Van Leyes	Quarter Ba	ck
Geo, Indiow	Left Half S	Rack Barton
We sh	Full Back.	Homses
	the ball on th	e toss-up and
took the lowe	er balf of the field	with the sun
in their eyes	and the wind aga	inst them.

broken his leg.

Tierney was substituted.
Several scrimmages and long kicks gave neither side a decided advantage until after eight minutes play.

King. Princeton's balt-back, made thirty-five yards around the end and scored a touch-

own.

Homans kicked a goal.

Eight minutes later King ouch-down around the end

ed. Rutgers scored nothing. Score for the game: Princeton, 50; Rut-

# SLAIN BY THE STEWARD. The Chinaman Who Murdered Capt.

Buckley a Euicide. Smith & Co., 41 South street, agents of the

the vessel was at sea from this port to Cape with him for a long time," said supt. Byrnes, gram from the United States Consul at Cape They refusd to show the cablegram, but the young clerk said it contained these words

The steward (was the) murderer (and con mitted) suicide." The young clerk was ordered by Capt. M. P. Smith, who was in the office, not to talk about the matter. He said there was nothing more to say than was in the cablegram, out it had mysteriously disappeared. Several old sea captains when spoken to

that Smith & Co. would not show it.
They said it was very likely that there had
been a good-sized mutiny on board and the
agents wished to conceal this fact. Curad a Distocated Neck.

INT ARROGIATED PRESS. COLDWATER, Mich., Oct. 1 .- Nora Standist vas thrown from a buggy last hight and fell on her head, dislocating her nees. A strong man seized her by the feet and another by the head and pulled as hard asthey could. The bones sprang into place with a snap. She recovered consciousness and will live.

Dead. Utica, Gci. 1. -- Mrs. Helen C. Fairchild

wife of the late Sidney C. Fairchild and field street, was run over by an engine in the mother of Charles S. Fairchild, ex-Secretary of the Treasury, died at her home in Cazes novia to-day, in her lightly-second year, She morning, and died in St. Michael's Hospital was a distant relative of the late Gov. Horatio Mary Keppler in Court a grant

Mary Keppler, thirty-four years old, of won pearance as a prisoner at Essex Market Court

PITTSBURG, Oct. 1.—Nothing done since the affair of yesterday on Endge's Creek, across first trouble at Homestead, except possibly the river, has reached here. caused more talk than tho act of thief Jussomething that had been said about her by
tice Paxson in issuing warrants for the arrest Charles Billups, a neighbor, loaded a shotpile somewhere, but just where the dusky isthe heavy-weight aggregation from Rutgers tice Paxson in issuing warrants for the arrest | Charles Hillups, a neighbor, leaded a shotof thirty-three Homestend men charged with | gun and started for the Hillups' home.

> This is the first time that a charge of trea- at play in the front yard. She contented herson has been brought in any State for acts self for a time with abuse and Billingsgate arising from a strike or labor trouble.
>
> All the Supreme Court Judges present in murderous passion seized her, and she raised the city were in consultation over the cases. the gun and fired three charges directly at it is likely application for release on ball the children, both of whom fell dead.

> The Chief Justice will hear the application of the children upon the scene, and her cries for ball, and before the cases go to the Grand soon aroused the neighborhood.
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> Jury he will call that body before him and The trouble that brought abo deliver to it a special charge of treason, ing is an old family grudge. fully defining the crime and commenting on the cases.

never seen before will occur. Chief Justice Paxton is an ex-officio Judge of the Court of Over and Terminer, and will sit in that court for Allegheny County and try the cases. These cases will attract the attention of the world.

Messrs, Brennan and Cox, attorneys for the strikers, claim to have no rear about the outcome and say it will not be possible to make treason put of the acts of the Advisory Com-

# FATAL DOUBLE WRECK.

An Engineer Killed and Much Valu-

touch-down around the end and Homans | Invaspociated press |

Easton and Ambay Bairoad, at Camben |

Frinceton showed a weak line and poor |

Frinceton showed a EASTON, Pa., Oct. 1.—Last night, on the n showed a weak line and poor | from the siding, contrary to orders. A fast, sine kicking and King's running, freight going west struck it on the switch, Homans's fine kicking and King's running were the best features of their play.

The second half was very lively.

The second half was very lively.

King made three beautiful long runs and made three touchdowns at intervals of six minutes each.

Homans kicked goals from each one, making the score for the second half is points.

George Ludlow, of Rutgers, was disqualled.

Rutgers second nothing.

Score for the game; Princeton, 50; Rutsagement of the game; Princeton, 50; Rutsagement of the game; Princeton, 50; Rutsagement of the game; Princeton, 50; Rutsagements.

# COACHING TO MORRIS PARK.

Two Crack Whips on the Box Seats To-Day.

The coach comet started on the first of its bark William Hales, on which Capt. George Park, from the Windsor Hotel, about noon toregular trips between this city and Morris day. It was driven by Eucene Higgies and Tewn, South Africa, received another cablehim.
The mail coach Lightning left fifteen min-ures later with Fahlman Rodgers, of Philadel-phia, handling the ribbons.

# ROWING ON A SHORT COURSE.

Strong Wind Interferes with the Nereus Regatta. FLUSHING, L. L., Oct. 1 .- Owing to a strong

northwest wind it was impossible to row the Fall regatta of the Nereus Rowing Club on about the cablegram said it was significant that Smith & Co. would not show it.

They said it was very likely that there had been a good-sized mutny on board and the live races did not begin until 4 o'clock.

The races did not begin until 4 o'clock.

# IT WAS NOT TYPHUS.

The Turckenham Had Only Malaria

on Board, and Is Released, QUARANTINE, S. I., Oct. 1 .- The three cases of siewness about the Turesenham, from Havens, by Delawar-Breas, water, were malaria, not typhus lever. All were well upon arriving at Quarantine. The yeasel has been released and has gone to

NEWARE, N. J., Oct. 1 .- Guiseppe Bacholo, fity-six years of age, who lived at 75 shel-

Nominated for Assembly. Chemnny County, Democratic, Robert P. Bush, Broome County, Democratic, John W. Broth,

IMPORTANT TO CIGAR SMOKERS The only difference between a Havana cigar and Barween rue Acreali-tobaccocigarette is size.

# TALK OF THE TURF.

Close of Gravesend Meeting Not Regretted by Race-Goers.

LIST OF WINNING OWNERS.

Foxy Keene, in Great Luck, Captures Two Baces at Gravesend.

JOCKEY SIMS HEADS THE LIST.

Doggett's Little Nap on Dagonet Co t Dwyer's Colt

a regret. The racing at that track bas Mrs. James Pike, becoming incensed at Arriving at the place, she saw two children state of affairs excited comment, as it sh track has always furnished good ra are unpopular some will say. Nonsense crowds will go wherever good racing is nished, no matter wholder the garpers of track are disliked or not. It seems as the ferred to skip over the Gravesend m and rest up for the rich least at Morris Park The fare provided at Gravesend has I The people in the neighborhood are greatly dollar purses do not attract state horses, and stakes at Westebester spread before then Judge Edwards Reserves His Dewas nothing to attract them to the Bre course, and they stayed away. A good argument in tayor of the above may be turn

The trouble that brought about the shoot-

ensed. Mrs. Pike has been arrested.

PECK'S CASE ARGUED.

cision in Regard to a Mandamus.

BUDSON, Oct. 1.—The case of Commissioner

Norton Chase argued at length in favor of

HACINE, VIS., Oct. 1.—At Johnson's Cross-

ing, on the Catcago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Road, at 2 o'clock this morning William

WISCONSIN'S APPORTIONMENT.

Finally Declared Unconstitutional-

Extra Session to Follow.

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M. RENAN SAID TO BE DYING.

Physicians Despair for the Great

French Author's Life.

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distinguished philologist and author, is ill.

THE BAUSAN AT ANCHOR.

Escorted Up the Bay by the Phila-

deiphia and Vesuvius.

The Italian war-hip Glovanal Bausan an-

C. and U. M. Taber versus New York Fie-

Tooy, Oct. L.-The remains of Abiguil A.

Appleton, of Boston, thirty-two years old,

were cremated to-day at the Earl Cremator-

Paxi. Paxi. Paxi. Paxi.

incineration at the crematorium

his recovery.

he acctors who are attending him despair of

Peck came up before Judge Edwards in and the attendance at that beautiful course. Chambers to-day. Secretary McIntyre has sent out a list granting a mandamus compelling the Comwinning owners at Gravesend. Those who missioner to show his authority for his report | Won large amounts were the Kancocas Ha missioner to show his authority for his report on labor statistics. He was opposed by Edward Meegan.

Judge Edwards reserved his decision.

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Won large amounts were the Raccocasta won large amounts were the Raccocasta with Edward and Edwards 12,320 to lits credit; M. F. Dwyer, with \$12,320 to lits credit; M. F. Dwyer, with \$12,027; W. C. Daly, \$10,370; Foxhall Keens, \$7,400; A. Wilson, \$0,335; J. Ruppert, Edwards 14,027; The total amount won was \$140,080, which includes the surplus in solibor to show his authority for his report.

Why people will persist in backing Pickpocket every time he starts is a mystery that
will never be solved. Yesterday, though he
had the worst of the weights and was meeting a good lot, people tumbled all over each
other in their eagerness to get aboard. Pickpocket was a disreputable last throughout.
No one can play Pick pocket on form. His good
races are few and far between. In fact the
writer does not remember that he ever rai
a real good race. Seratch Pickpocket from
the list and you will be wealthler and wher.

named Misa offe Oleson were returning from a dance at Union Grove when the buggy was Mr. Pierre Lerillard has purchased no struck by a freight train.

Mr. Pierre Lerillard has purchased no fact in in the dam of Locohatchee and other congret had both her legs cut off at the knees. She is by Ten Brocek, out of fact in the dam of Locohatchee and other congret had been been been seen of the fact in the dam of Locohatchee and other congretal fact in the dam of Locoha Mr. Pierre Lerillard has purchased Sophre

The Pepper ran an improving kind of a race yesterday and seems to be returning to the form which made him a dangerous horse in all races in the Spring.

Foxball Keene was in great luck yesterday FOXUALI Reene was in great lick yesterday.
He captured the Brookwood Handicap with
Candelabra and a six-nuriong dash with
White Rose. The latter was a 10 to 1 sho
and was tipped by The Evening Would be
Will. Madison, wis, Oct. 1.—Supreme Court to-day Shally passed upon the recent Apportionment act and declared it unconstitu-An extra session of the Legislature will be Chattanooga runs better every time he starts. He will do to bet on in his next race.

Temple's owner, who did not bet on him on Thursday when he won, yesterday put \$1,000 on him straight and place. Again be was fooled, for Temple ran third.

Roque fort is due to win a good race. When the price is nice and larger and the pure-worth winning have a bet on the reoresenta-tive of the Daly stable.

G. A. Robins, n.—Address C. Walbaum, 118 Hudson street, Hoboken, N. J.

Sime bends the list of winning joczeys with 8: wins out of 426 mounts. Taral has 87 wins out of 208 mounts. Garrison has 10 best average of wins, 44 in 122 mounts. Hizpatrick has been first 28 times in 85 starts. . . .

The Italian warship Giovanni Bausan anchored off Twenty-sixth street in the North River(this afternoon. When she came up from Quaranthe the cruisers iniliadeaphia and Vesticits met her in the tay and escorted her to her anchorage.

"L' Bond Wins in the Taber Case.

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It is rarely that Degrett goes to sleep in a race. It must be concessed, however, that he was guilty 6, taking a napon Degenet resterd any. Degenet was going to easy in the stretch and everything seemed so peaceful that the boy began to dream. Then the stillness was broken by a roar from the grand stand. Loos at Dolly Mecone, cried the crowd. Degret awoke and looked and leaved the grand stand. Before he could get hagenet out of danger Dolly Mecone bad her bead in tront and, outgaining the frequent coil, won by that distance. H. P. Dwyer has plunged on bagonet, and he lace was a study after the race.

It is a shame to send Rectare to the post-for several weeks. Yesterday she hobbind along last in her race and sime mercifulis abstained from punishing hor.

# Temen went to the front soon after the wart and sed all the way, winning very ensity by two lengths from Fstelle, who came very fast at the finish and beat Grand Prix a length for the place. Time—1.094. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$13.75; place. 67.65. Estelle paid \$10.75.